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Rain and warmer to-day; much colder to-

night; to-morrow fair and much colder.

Highest temperature yesterday, 42; lowest, 23.

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BRYAN STIRS CAPITOL BY URGING A RADICAL AS LEADER IN SENATE

Prefers Walsh to Simmons or Robinson in Underwood's Place.

PARTY DIVISION SHARP

Commoner's Visit Forecasts Bitter Struggle With Extremists.

WILSON DEMAND RISES

Democrats Becoming More Insistent That He Resume Active Leadership.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

The Democratic party will also be compelled to wrestle with the radical problems raised by the recent electhe attention of Republican leaders.

Surface Indications clearly point to a bitter struggle for the control of the party of which Woodrow Wilson is still the supreme leader. Mr. Wilson's views on the radical phases developed in the politics of the country are a matter of conjecture or factional interpretation. There is little question that he will be listened to with greater respect than any other member of his

Unmistakable signs of Mr. Wilson's recovery of his former vigor are the occasion of a rising demand among Democrats that he resume the leader-ship of his party. The reins of leaderon every great occasion when he has journed for the day.

Demand for Wilson Insistent.

Since his retirement from the Presiember of the law firm of Wilson & The scrap over Colby. His partner and associate has been Bainbridge Colby, who was Sec-Mr. Wilson's service as President. The firm of Wilson & Colby has main-

where he succeeded appears to be strong enough to dispute his influence. That the former President will find opposition in his party to any program he may frame for its guidance there can be little reason to doubt. Recent influences reveal with unmistakable clearness the tremendous growth of radical sentiment in the Democratic party.

Pronounced Division of Sentiment.

The reappearance to-day on the political stage of William J. Bryan, thrice defeated Democratic nomlines for the Presidency, served to crystal-for the Presidency, served to crystal-which the national committee reported. At this point Edward Kesting, a member of the national committee of the front of Labor of the front fro

boiltical stage of William J. Bryan, thrice defeated Democratic nominee for the Presidency, served to crystalize the trend of Democratic sentiment toward extreme radicalism. Whenever Mr. Bryan comes up for air there is a faw chance for trouble. His activities at the Capitol during the day provoked a pronounced division of party sentiment in several notable directions. One of the effects of his intrusion on the Congressional field was to inject an unexpected irritant into the contest for the Democratic leadership of the Senate, which Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama will surrender voluntarily at the close of the session in March.

Mr. Underwood made known his decision to retire several weeks ago. His explanation was that he desired to take a rest. Some of Senator Underwood's associates believe a further reason is his apprenhension that the Democratic party will be finally dominated by extreme radical influences, with which he holds little sympathy.

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the older and most conservative ele-ment in it, headed by Senator Furni-fold M. Simmons of North Carolina. and the younger and so-called pro-gressive wing, who are supporting Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Ark.)

The thirty-six Democrats in the present Senate appear to be about evenly divided between Mr. Simmons and Mr. Robinson. The partisans are already seeking the support of the Democratic Senators elected last month—Copeland of New York, Edwards of New Jersey, Bayard of Delawards of New Jersey, Bayar

posing to Democratic Senators with whom he talked the name of Senator

Seized Capital Liquor Totals 35,000 Gallons

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HURALD New York Herald Bureau. | Vashington, D. C., Dec. 11. | TOLATIONS of the Volstead act in Washington for twenty-one months have rereport submitted to-day by Major

Daniel Sullivan, Chief of the Washington Police Department.

Arrests have been at the rate of 225 a month, but the average has increased greatly in the last few months, the report showing that 1,145 of the arrests have been made

The volume of liquor confiscated amounted to 35,000 gallons, including every variety of concoction

from pre-Volstead drinks to the crudest of bootleg and home brew mixtures. The assortment of wet goods included \$70 gallons of hair In connection with the arrests the Police Department confiscated

130 stills and seventy-nine automo-

REDS REBUFFED AT FARM-LABOR PARLEY

Conference Leaders Hold Up Credentials of Workers Party Representatives.

MAY BAR THEM TO-DAY

Fight Over Union Delegates French cottages and, clad in rough at Cleveland Also Involves Third Party Feature.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 .- The Workers canal. ship, however, never really have failen | Communists and amid jeers from Reds | holding thick rolls of \$5 bills in their from his grasp, as has been apparent in the gallery the convention adhands and the trading in "stock" be-

Credentials of the Workers party,

tion to back the insurgents in Congres and to make their influence felt in the

The scrap over the Workers party credentials was the spectacular event of the session. The credentials committee that killed the business. The liquor retary of State during the last year of had finished its report, with no refer-The firm of Wilson & Colby has maintained offices in both New York and Washington.

Whether Mr. Wilson can finally control the party's decisions and policies is something else again. At present none of the other leaders who failed where he succeeded appears to be strong enough to dispute his influence.

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CANADIAN VILLAGE LIQUOR CURB MART FOR U. S. SMUGGLERS

Valleyfield, Que., Is Busy Center for Winter Trafficking in Liquors.

Runners Secure 'Goods' for Smuggling Buyers at 20 Cents a Bottle.

OVERWORKED CLERKS

Border Crossings Guarded in Loose Fashion by Small

Dry Force.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
VALLEYFIELD, Que., Dec. 11.—The zero breeze snaps out of St. Francis Bay, driving clouds of thin snov through the streets of Valleyfield. It is 8 o'clock in the morning and the

village appears deserted. At 9 o'clock there is sudden activity. Hundreds of men hurry from their one story bear skin coats, with fur caps to their chins, all hurry, heads down against the gale, in the same direction. They gather in front of two stores one block apart with cream colored fronts, in the main street, on the banks of the pulpit. John A. Hastings, State Sen-

Party of America and other Red The "curb market" is open for the groups were attacked and the creden- day. Half a dozen big red sleighs of tials of their delegates held up at the the old fashioned French-Canadian opening session here to-day of the type dash up with bells ringing and calling for public fling of all Klans-Conference for Political Action. De- form in line on the banks of the canal mands came from speakers that the across the street from the stores. The convention go on record against the drivers hurry over to the "market" Knickerbocker Building. Broadway and pea coal were dwindling fast, Communists and amid jeers from Reds holding thick rolls of \$5 bills in their and Forty-second street, exhibited

This stock is the Scotch and rye which is trying to get seats for four whisky, brandy and champague and all different prejudices, as, for instance,

Quebec has established a law that one pottle of whisky can be sold "at a time." The law originally was that one bottle could not be put out fast enough and it

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Untamed Police Horse Causes Death of Second Patrolman in Year

A motor truck driven by John Johnson of 424 Franklin avenue. Brooklyn, crossed Flatbush avenue. The horse had plenty of time to pass, but instead he hesitated and then became unmanageable. He reared and pawed the air, at the same time jumping to one side and unhorsing the policeman, who fell across the front of the truck. He struck with his head just back of the radiator,

K. K. Kuppeli Is K. K. K. Candidate in Oregon

REGON politicians here stated to-day that the Ku Klux Klan influence in their State would name the next Speaker of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly, and his name is K. K. Kuppeli. That is a combination of Ks that cannot be beaten at this time. Kuppeli lives in Oregon and is a leader of the Klan movement, which is very strong there,

JOBBERS USE SLEIGHS KLAN SENDS LETTERS TO GRAND JURY MEN

'Keep America Protestant,' Is Burden of Appeal Made Here.

ALDERMEN ARE INCLUDED

Brooklyn Pastors Report That 'Invisible Empire' Men Interfere With Them.

The Ku Klux Klan showed active signs of promotion work on a broad scale here yesterday. "Keep America Protestant" was the appeal of letters juries investigating Klan activities. Brooklyn pastors reports Klansmen

circulars which indicated different arguments were being used to arouse

Byery word from him has been received by his following as carrying the session. Reports from the greatest significance, and now with his returning strength the demand that he assume the open and formal leadership of his party to the exclusion of other activities is most insistent.

It is undisputed that this demand is receiving his earnest attention and may result in some announcement may result in some announcement.

COAL DEALERS SAY NEW YORK HAS ONLY FOUR DAYS' SUPPLY

Many Have No Substitutes or Available Stock of Any Kind.

PUBLIC TO GET LISTS

Woodin Adds Grate and was Pea Sizes to Order Which Limits Sales.

BITUMINOUS UNPOPULAR

Many Indignant Tenants Go to Court to Get Heat for Apartments.

Following numerous complaints they have applied for coal have none not even soft coal or other anthracite substitutes, the State Fuel Administration yesterday called upon the Coal Merchants Association to supply lists of dealers having coal, so that the names may be published for the consent each member of the Board of venience of consumers. The roster is Aldermen and of the December grand expected to be available to-day at headquarters, 165 Broadway.

This action followed another conhad attempted to bring pressure to servation step, adding the grate and bear upon their expressions from the pea coal sizes to the list of those grades of anthracite on which sales are re ator-elect, reported receipt of threats stricted to thirty days' supply. The against his life by mail and telephone original order restricted sales only on because of his announced intention to egg, stove, chestnut and range sizes. submit a bill in the next Legislature William H. Woodin, State Fuel Administrator, sent throughout the State The American Unity League, 715 made it clear that supplies of grate

No Pea Con! Surplus.

Available to the New York market is absolutely no surplus pea coal. The A. M. report yesterday showed 1,680 ons of pea coal at tidewater points on the rail, but this was awaiting arrival

The letters sent the grand jurors and the Aidermen bore no iefterhead, signature nor indication of the Kian other than denunciation of Mayor Hylan's recently assistant, said the morning recent order that police "hunt down Kiansmen" and similar partisan appeals. The Hylan order was cited as "proof that the Roman Catholic hierarchy believes itself now strong enough to institute its diabolical system of inquisition in America."

Quotes "Lincoln's Prophecy."

Quotation was also made from a prophecy attributed to Abraham Lincoln in which he was alleged to have identified a half century ago upon the horizon "a dark cloud that is coming from Rome."

Lincoln did not make the speech, according to Charles G. VI ite, a collector of Lincolniana. Research had proven, he said, that the words were put in his mouth by a priest who had turned Presbyterian and whom Lincoln had defended in court. The former Romanist brought out memoirs entitled "Forty Years in the Church of Rome." which contained the apocryphal speech.

Josh H. Banton, District Attorney, who returned to his office yesterday in the local price who had be recontained the apocryphal speech.

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Later Mr. Banton definitely announced no evidence was yet at hand sufficient to be presented to a Grand Jury.

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The Rev. Wallace L. Gallup, pastor of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian less sought and when soft coal com-

PARIS THINKS RUHR SEIZURE CONFERENCE FAILS: IS ONLY 'A MATTER OF DAYS'

Poincare Government Compelled to Take Action Following Rejection of German Note by Allied Premiers.

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The French are rejotcing to-night, primarily over the rejection of the Ger-man plan, this being considered allied recognition that Germany has nothing The occupation of Essen, Bochum and other industrial centers of the Ruhr Valley is considered by high officials here a matter of days, following the failure of Fremier Poincare to obtain a promise of cooperation from Prime Minister Bonar Law in forcing Germany to fuifill her obligations. The Qual d'Orsay to-night was inclined to believe the Allies had decided not to interfere with the French plan. M. Poincare will call the Cabinet immediately on his return.

The Temps to-night in an inspired editorial headed "Action, Action, Action," calls upon France to take action, even if without allied assistance, deciaring it is necessary first if Europe is to be germany and that therefore no doubt the french plan of seizure of the Ruhr. This fact alone, it is held here, constitutes allied recognition that Germany has nothing to offer that would bring in more either to herself or to the reparations coffers that would bring in more either to herself or to the reparations coffers that would bring in more either to herself or to the reparations constitutes allied recognition of Germany's lack of any desire to seek a preaceable settlement, and that therefore it is no longer necessary to sawait any decision by the Reparations Commission is not due before January 16, but the French plan of seizure of the Ruhr. This fact alone, it is held here, constitutes allied recognition that Germany has nothing to offer that would bring in more either to herself or to the reparations constitutes allied recognition of Germany's lack of any desire to seek a preaceable settlement, and that therefore it is no longer necessary to sawait any decision by the Reparations Commission is not due before January 16, but the French plan of seizure of the cooperation of Germany's next payments. It may be argued that Germany and entering the constitutes allied recognition that Germany desire to seek a preaceable settlement, and that therefore it is no longer necessary to be a seek a preaceable settlement, and that therefore it is no longer necessary to be a

without allied assistance, declaring it is necessary, first, if Europe is to be spared a great crisis; second, if Germany's interior situation is to be bettered, and third, if France is to be saved from ruin, adding: "And France will not permit horself to be ruined."

The Poincare Government is now compelled to take action. The Premier must appear before the Chamber of Deputies on Friday to reply to interpellations, and after pledging France to make Germany miles already have resulted in increased on Friday to reply to interpolations, and after pledging France to make Germany pay by force if necessary any effort to delay settlement until another conference in Parts early in January would be considered a sign of weakness, similar to that which wrecked the Briand Cabinet.

HUSTON WILL SELL MONGOLIA STRANDED YANKEE INTERESTS 4 HOURS AT BAY RIDGE

American League Club Considers Several Offers.

of Stoneham's Probable Retirement From Giants.

dy W. O. McGEEHAN.

ton, half owner of the Yankees, an- last night on a voyage to Hamburg, nced last night that he was considering the sale of his half interest Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, between 8 and 9 acting guaranties, and it is regarded in the New York American League o'clock, while she was steaming down likely that Great Britain will make an Basebali Club. Col. Huston has had the bay. several offers but announced that he several offers but announced that he She remained fast in the mud, with policy of isolation, which may be an would give Col. Jacob Ruppert the ten tugs pulling at her, for nearly offer to cancel the French debt profirst chance to buy his shares and to four hours. About 12:20 o'clock, when become sole owner of the New York the tide was rising, she yielded to the formed of the other offers and has then nosed out of the treacherous

When the two Coloneis bought the to sea as soon as possible. Yankee baseball club from Frank Farrell and "Bill" Devery in 1915 they dred passengers, but there were no reat the time they bought nothing but mud into which the ship nosed it was make possible European settlement a collection of liabilities. When the not believed she had suffered any announcement of the plans for the damage, announcement of the plans for the New Yankee baseball park was given out Col. Ruppert appraised the Yankee baseball club, including the Darsenberg and baseball leaves the Company of the Parket Parke players, the franchise and baseball it was possible to discern from shore park, at \$3,000,000. Col. Huston de- throngs gathered along the deck rails mittedly remote, although one or how much he would take for his

the Methodist Episcopal Church at Salva vale, N. J., Sunday evening was learned yesterday. They stalked down the atsice and handed the minister an envelope containing \$5 amid what was described as excitement.

TWO HAZERS OUSTED

AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Three Others to Lose a Year in Their Study.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Midshipmen Bruce H. Robinson, appointed from Arizona, and Stuart H. Hawkins, appointed from Massachusetts, were ordered dismissed from the Naval Academy to-day, Fresident Harding having approved court-martial sentences resulting from the recent huzing cases.

On recommendation of Secretary Dendy the President approved modification of dismissal in the cases of Midital Court of the sale of the sale of the statement the Colonel said: "I have told Col. Rupper of this and he statement for the sale of my haif interes; in the Yankees from several sources. I have told Col. Rupper of this and he sales made me an offer. Negotiations are in the extreme embryonic stage and nothing whatever may eventuate."

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Marinton, Dec. 11.—Midshipmen Fines H. Robinson, appointed from Arts and the Court, charged with having fines from Arts and the Court of the Court o

Half Owner of New York Liner on Way Out of Bay to Hamburg Sticks in Mud on Brooklyn Shore.

RUPPERT MAY BUY STOCK TEN TUGS HELP FREE HER as the moratorium granted the Ger-

Announcement Follows Rumor Passengers Enjoy Themselves Watching Boats Pulling at Their Ship in Flats.

Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Hus- American Line, which left/ her pier Ruhr broke up the conference. went aground off Sixty-fi.th street. France will never go this far in ex-

Col. Ruppert has been in- pull of the tugs and came free. She announced that he probably will buy Col. Huston's shares in the ball club.

When the two Colone's bought the word ashore that he would put out

POLL IS AGAINST PARLEY

ALLIES MAY APPEAL TO AMERICA FOR AID

Premiers Adjourn to Jan. 2, Deadlocked on Poincare's Ruhr Demands.

MAY CALL ON HARDING

Suggested Britain Ask U.S. to Cancel French Debt or Enter Negotiations.

FIND NO OTHER REMEDY

England Will Offer No Protest if France Decides on Force in Germany.

LONDON Dec 11 (Associated Press) -The allied Powers to-night seem to looking to the United States as a pon the collapse to-day of the Lon ion conversations held as a prelimipite official explanations and the de ision to continue the discussion in Paris, early next month, the allied Premiers, after three days interchange ment. Adjournment is an effort to delay the apparently inevitable split. The Premiers, when they meet

again on January 2, will have but two weeks to agree upon some program mans expires January 15, and the next payment on account of reparations, which Germany protests she is unable to meet, will be due on that

morrow with the reparations problem as far from even temporary settlement as when he arrived, although his The steamship Mongolia of the demand for partial occupation of the Many French observers believe

> offer to France before adopting a vided France accepts reasonable demnity and gives up the idea Britain May Approach U. S.

It is thought possible in French quar ters that the British might approach paid \$480,000. As Irvin Cobb put it ports of alarm aboard. Owing to the the United States would be willing to French debt, or at least enter a confer-

ence in which such a step would be con

The possibility of the United States canceling the French debt now is ad-

Line. In the war she was armed by the American Government, and on one voyage engaged in a fight with German submarines, which fired three torpedoes at her but missed.

ASSERT NEW YORK BLOC

M. Polncare said to-night that even should the January 2 meeting fall to produce an accord such an outcome could not be construed as breaking up the entents; France would simply be acting alone in a situation in which England saw fit to remain a non-participant.

French circles are speculating on the

provoked a spirited contest between projectile, r the party leadership. The thirty-six Democrats in the